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Convocation Keynotes Opening

The 1971-72 school year at Mary Washington got underway Wednesday, September 1, with the traditional Chancellor's Convocation, marking the earliest opening ever at the College.



Lawrence A. Wishner

Under the new academic calendar, enacted by the faculty last spring, the first semester opened more than two weeks earlier than it did last year and will end before Christmas. The second semester will begin in mid-January with commencement exercises for the Class of 1972 on May 20.

Although the Chancellor's Convocation is a tradition at the College, the ceremony this year departed markedly from those of the past. For the first time the formal ceremony with academic regalia was held in the morning and in the outdoor amphitheatre on the campus.

Two speakers, Mr. Lawrence A. Wishner, Assistant Dean of the College for Instruction, and Miss Ann Welsh, Executive Chairman of the Student Association, addressed the audience of nearly 1,000, setting the tone for the 1971-72 session. Miss Welsh is the first student to speak at the opening Convocation.

Following the formal ceremonies, students and faculty met informally in

smaller groups to discuss the two speeches and to consider Mary Washington's role and directions in higher education. The day concluded with a picnic supper for everyone on the hockey field and a showing of "Gone With the Wind" in George Washington Auditorium.

Also highlighting the formal exercises was the awarding of Intermediate Honors to six students who maintained a 3.75 or higher grade point average during their freshman and sophomore years at Mary Washington College. One recipient, Miss Sondra Lee Turner of Annandale, was also awarded the Alpha Phi Sigma award for achieving the highest academic average among members of the Class of '73.

Others receiving Intermediate Honors included Miss Sara Lynn Blossom of Salisbury, Maryland, who is now participating in the nursing program at the University of Virginia, Miss Mary Darden Camp of Moreland, Georgia, Miss Theresa Marie Carroll of

Alexandria; Miss Gayle Elizabeth Easter of Trumbull, Connecticut, who is spending her junior year in London; and Miss Catherine S. Elwell of Springfield, who is spending her junior year in Paris.



M. Ann Welsh

Mr. Wishner:

"The Continuing Search"

The 1971-72 academic year is one in which we will realize the results of strenuous planning. We have a new set of degree requirements to implement for the first time and which I anticipate will proceed with unprecedented smoothness and cooperation. We have an entirely new academic advising program the operation of which I expect will proceed with unprecedented smoothness and cooperation. If I sound optimistic, forgive me, for at a time characterized by economic turmoil, the possibility of ecological doom, and possibly the lowest point in many years in the public attitude toward education, there is no room for pessimism. Optimism is the only alternative to despair.

There is one issue, however, the issue of the governance of this college, that has not yet been brought to the point of action. It is this issue, about which I am also optimistic, that I would like to address as we begin the new academic year together. Last year an ad hoc committee dealt with the problem and dealt with it too quickly. A semester of committee planning and part of a semester of community discussion did not resolve the question. The committee's recommendations were judged to be inadequate. I will not criticize the committee, especially since I was a

member of it, but the time allotted to the problem was too little. The feverish pitch of consideration last spring may be compared with the current public reaction to the ecological crisis, the replacement of known evils with poorly understood unknown ones. We have all heard of the ecological danger from phosphates in detergents. Under public pressure, the detergent industry's first reaction was to replace them with soda. Last year some 4,000 persons were treated at poison control centers throughout the country after swallowing detergents. Had the detergents contained soda instead of phosphate, these people would all be dead. As Philip Handler, the President of the National Academy of Sciences, put it: "the lesson to those who hurriedly attempt simplistic solutions to grave problems is use well before shaking."

The ad hoc committee's specific recommendation of a College Council was rejected, but the problem of faculty-student governance did not die with this rejection. As one of the characters in Friedrich Durrenmatt's play *The Physicists* observed "that which has been thought can never be unthought." In preparing the institutional self-study report to the Southern

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Miss Welsh:

"The Facilitation of Change"

I suppose that I first thought of education as a continuous process near the end of my freshman year at Mary Washington. Along with thousands of other students, I was disenchanted with our system of higher education I wasn't consciously learning anything, most of what I was taught seemed to be barely on a par with my high school learning experiences. All of this disenchantment I mistakenly attributed to Mary Washington. Because I have discovered that the fruits of our educational systems are found in our lack of renewal within the system and within ourselves.

Education has been defined as the purposeful creation, evocation or transmission of knowledge, abilities, skills and values. The central figure in this "educating" process has been the teacher. Teaching as defined by Webster, means "to instruct, impart knowledge or skill, to make to know." As a student, I have little interest in being instructed by another person what I should know or think. A book or a system of programmed instruction can be as effective and certainly more efficient than having a teacher impart knowledge or skills. And I find annoying the suggestion that anyone should make me know anything. If this is teaching, then it is, as Carl Rogers says, "a relatively

unimportant and vastly over-rated function."

He goes on to say, in part, "Teaching and the imparting of knowledge make sense in an unchanging environment. Perhaps this is why it has been an unquestioned function for years. But modern man lives in a constantly changing environment. Thus the subject matter of all disciplines is ever changing. Therefore, we are faced with an entirely new situation in education where the goal, if we are to survive, must be the facilitation of change and the facilitation of learning. The only man who is educated is the man who has learned how to adapt and change; the man who has realized that no knowledge is secure and that only the process of seeking knowledge gives a basis for security, the man that has learned how to learn. Changingness, a reliance on process rather than upon static knowledge, is the only thing that makes any sense as a goal for education in the modern world. Therefore, the purpose of education should be the facilitation of learning; to free curiosity; to permit individuals to go charging off in new directions dictated by their own interests; to unleash the sense of inquiry; to open everything to questioning and exploration, and to recognize that

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Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a report which should be available to the academic community within the next two weeks. The steering committee approved "wholeheartedly increased participation of students, through representation at the meetings of standing committees, ad hoc committees, and departments, in the revision and formulation of course offerings, major programs, and degree programs." The Steering Committee believed "that increased student participation in the evaluation of the instructional program of the college is desirable." It further urges a renewal of the search for a workable form of faculty-student governance. Finally, it suggested the possibility of adapting to present conditions the concept of an academic council, which was proposed ten years ago by the Visiting Committee of the Last Self-Study.

We must address this problem directly and forcefully for behind it lies the basic democratic principle that all who are affected by a government must have a voice in determining its policies.

Perhaps a brief look at the history of governance in higher education will be helpful in establishing a framework for consideration. The earliest universities in Italy in the twelfth century were run by the students. They governed by the power of boycott. The universities or guild of students as a governing body included neither faculty nor administration. The teachers later formed their own guild or collegium which had little authority over the practices of education and retained only the unequivocal right to determine its own membership. How little this resembles the picture today! What happened? In time the teachers, resenting tyrannical student control allied themselves with external authorities, the city governments, the Church, the kings, in order to free themselves of the total governance of the students. Gradually the financial needs of the educational system were satisfied more and more by these external authorities and, in turn, the external authorities expected to exercise more control over the system. Thus the concept of governing boards, which exists to the present time, evolved and by the seventeenth century student autonomy had been destroyed. And so it is today. Attempts to change the system in the United States during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were sporadic when the second world war entrenched the status quo by producing, in its aftermath, an excess of student applicants and a scarcity of faculty

applicants. Since competent faculty were scarce, their interests had to be promoted. But this situation no longer obtains. It has been dramatically reversed during the last several years.

What other changes have occurred recently? Biologists tell us that over the past 150 years, because of improvements in nutrition and health, the age of biological adolescence has been advanced

by about four years. What was formerly a conspicuous hiatus between the time of reaching the biological capacity for adulthood and the time at which the young person is actually admitted to adult status has been acknowledged by the amendment to the United States Constitution which reduced the voting age to 18. Consequently, although our society is still not geared to the most effective

utilization of the young people, their educational, economic and social responsibility should no longer be seriously questioned.

In terms then of this legislatively recognized responsibility, ways must be found to utilize the talents and ideas of the young within the framework of higher education since higher education is the principle endeavor available to their creative energies. We can no longer exclude the most numerous and most concerned members of the academic community from the processes that so affect their lives. The view that learning takes place only in formal instruction is outmoded. The mission of college is education, which includes every influence and condition of living in the academic community that shapes the lives of those who come here to be educated. The present system of excluding students from governance implies that the theoretical and practical problems of the academic establishment are so complex that they cannot be comprehended and dealt with by the very same individuals whom we consider sufficiently mature intellectually and morally to comprehend in depth the sophisticated subjects in our curriculum.

Experience at other institutions and here at Mary Washington last spring shows that the idea of student participation is generally acceptable. The question is not whether but how. Experience also suggests that a genuine community type academic organization will encourage all to put the common good above their own interests. As Rousseau has stated:

... agreement of all interests is produced by opposition to that of each. If there were no different interests, we should scarcely perceive the common interest, which never finds any opposer; everything would go on regularly of its art, and politics be no longer an art.

And as he later points out: "peace, union, and equality are the enemies of political liberties."

And so, the issues of academic governance turn out to be political, not educational, for we are acutely aware that education is our one business. The question is, then, how to bring the experiences and ideas of students into academic political processes within the framework of our own unique institution, for it is the uniqueness of American institutions that is their strength.

The Self-Study Steering Committee has reminded us of still another model described many years ago. Perhaps this can be a starting point, for we must devise a system with the proper degrees of representation based upon the appropriate degrees of responsibility, a system which will give us the unity of a responsible academic community. And we must do it now—with unprecedented smoothness and cooperation.



Administrative, Student Leaders Confer at Convocation

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everything is in a process of change."

How does one facilitate the learning process? It seems to me that all human beings have a natural potential for learning, we are all by nature curious. This curiosity can be utilized as a key to the learning process or it can be stunted in the educational experience by an emphasis upon methodology, upon the "right" way of doing something, or by a rigid, closed, authoritarian structure.

A person learns significantly only those things which he perceives as being involved in the maintenance of or the enhancement of his own self. Much significant learning is acquired through doing and learning is facilitated when the student participates responsibly in the learning process. But the most socially useful learning in the modern world is the learning of the process of learning, a continuing openness to experience and incorporation into oneself of the process of change.

The basis of any significant learning process is found in the attitude and method of the facilitator, or if you will, the teacher. The facilitator has a great deal to do with setting the initial mood or climate of the class experience. If his own basic philosophy is one of trust, this feeling will be transmitted in many subtle ways. The facilitator helps to elicit and explain the purposes of the individuals within the class as well as the more general purposes of the entire class. It should then be the responsibility of the student to implement those purposes which have personal meaning as the motivational force behind significant learning. The facilitator must regard himself as a flexible resource to be utilized by the class. As attitudes within the class are established, and an acceptable classroom climate is developed, the facilitator should be able to become a participant learner, a member of the class.

But in functioning as a facilitator of learning, the teacher should endeavor to recognize and accept his limitations. The teacher can grant freedom to the extent that he is comfortable in giving such freedom. This also applies to sharing feelings and attitudes, and participating

as a member of a learning experience. Once their limitations are accepted, both teachers and students will be aware of a strong foundation for communication and a better atmosphere, conducive to significant learning.

For the student, I believe that significant learning is achieved only when it is self-motivated. Too often this is not the case. If we are lead, patronized, confused or thwarted in our educational experience, it is only because we allow it to happen. We cannot continue to be passive learners. Significant learning involves risk. It involves some insecurity; it can often be a struggle. The key to success in such a process is the desire of the learner. Perhaps desire is too idealistic a word. We are forced by our society into a state of constant learning if we hope to keep pace with the constant change. Each student must make a kind of contractual agreement with each of his teachers. If significant learning is to be achieved, the goals of the student and the teacher must coincide. Any grading must be defined by the ability and success of both participants in the learning experience. This judgement cannot be arbitrary, to be truly justified, it must be determined by both the teacher and the student. Ideally, grading should take the form of written evaluations by both teacher and student. If such shallow grading systems as we have now continue to be required by society, we should not limit ourselves to this shallowness. The significance of any learning experience is in its value to the learner. From such valuable experiences, our motivation for learning is created.

Education must be a constantly renewed process. We cannot afford complacency or sluggishness within ourselves or within our educational institutions. We must continually strive to build the atmosphere most conducive to significant learning. Learning requires a great amount of freedom within ourselves and within our environment. We are mature, responsible individuals capable of administering and benefiting from such freedom. My philosophy of education is one of self-motivated learning. I think that in a community involved in this process, real freedom can be attained, the participants can thrive in an atmosphere of mutual respect and esteem.

Editorial Policy

Because of space limitations the editors must reserve the right to determine the content of the publications. In general, news articles should contain information of general interest to alumnae and to the College community. The class columns should contain news pertaining to members of the class or items of interest to them. Personal opinions should be expressed in the form of letters to the editor. These will be printed within the limitations of space and good taste. The editors regret that it is not possible to print unsolicited contributions from individuals or groups. However, ideas for stories or original pieces are encouraged and may be submitted in advance to the editor who will give them every consideration.

Student Loan Funds Announced For 1971-72

Mary Washington College was among 54 Virginia colleges named to share \$4.7 million under the National Defense Student Loan Program during 1972.

The College will receive \$37,400, the amount requested by Registrar Jane N. Saladin and more than double the \$15,620 received last year.

This allocation brings to \$72,100 the total level of lending under the federal program for the 1972 fiscal year. It represents an increase of more than \$10,000 in the lending level over that of a year ago.

President's Annual Report—1970-71

Shortly after the year began, a telegram received by the College was a source of great pride for all alumnae. The telegram, which arrived on September 11, offered "congratulations on council vote approving the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Mary Washington College." A letter was dispatched to the Chancellor expressing the Association's gratitude for this accomplishment.

In spite of this auspicious beginning, the alumnae year also contained its inauspicious moments. One of the first actions required of the Executive Committee was a paring of expenditures in the year's budget to a reasonably sound figure based upon a realistic estimate of the receipt of funds that could be anticipated for the year. The result was a revised budget, calling for approximately \$5,000 less in expenditures, which was accepted and approved by the Board.

Beginning this year, the Association's program year, like the fiscal year, covered the period from July 1 through June 30. Although some adjustments were

required the first year the new arrangement appears to have many advantages.

If the year's activities were to be characterized, this, no doubt, would be called the year of policy and procedure formulation. As your Executive Committee approached task after task, the need for more specific guidelines and procedures became apparent.

Among the first major tasks undertaken was the revision of the Bylaws of the Association. In the process of growing and maturing, the Association found itself governed by conflicting rules and procedures as well as by rules which clearly needed revision. A committee appointed by the President and chaired by Jane Howard Patrick, after a great deal of research and consultation, presented recommendations to the Board. After appropriate deliberations revised Bylaws were adopted. They have now, been published and copies have been distributed to all class agents, chapter presidents and Members of the Board. They are available to any alumna, upon request, from the Alumnae Office. There were some rather far-reaching changes, therefore, in the near future those changes that will have the most significant effects upon the day-to-day operation of the Association will be published.

After operating for five years under the procedures originally adopted for selecting the Distinguished Alumna, there began to be increasing concern that some of the procedures were not working very well. In addition, conflict with the Bylaws also caused difficulties. Using the recommendations for change set forth by the selection committee for the 1970 award, your President appointed a committee, chaired by Peggy Kelly Reinburg, to study the procedures. New procedures have been approved by the Board and are scheduled to be printed in a forthcoming issue of Alumnae News.

In two other areas new procedures were hammered out and adopted. These were procedures for the guidance of the committee which will propose nominations to the Board of Visitors and procedures to govern the actions of the Nomination-Election Committee.

The Association's accomplishments in

several areas of concern deserve comment. One of the first was an Alumnae Council Convention that was held at the College on November 7. Fifty-six alumnae (including 35 class representatives and eight chapter representatives) participated, along with college officials, faculty and students. The report of the convention will provide future guidance for Alumnae Council action.

In conjunction with the planning of the Convention and as an aid to the persons in attendance, an Alumnae Chapter Handbook was completed and distributed. This project was completed after several years of work involving many people. The Handbook will serve as a much-needed guide to those persons involved in organizing and operating local alumnae chapters.

This year two new alumnae chapters have been formed: one in Northern New Jersey and a second one in Dayton, Ohio. Although efforts were made to establish a third chapter in Cincinnati, the state of development was such that no official action could be taken.

A search for missing alumnae was actively pursued this year under the direction of Barbara B. Powell '71, Office of the Chancellor. Over 600 missing alumnae were found but there are still several thousand missing. Each alumna is urged to check class lists of missing persons and advise the Alumnae Office of any person whose whereabouts are known to her.

The unquestionable highlight of the year's activities was the appearance of the first Distinguished Visitor in Residence. This program, originated and financed by the Alumnae Association, is designed to bring distinguished persons to the campus. The first Visitor, Dr. Margaret Mead, was by all measures an unqualified success when she "took over" the campus on April 29 and 30.

Homecoming this year, held April 16-18, represented a departure from previous years when the date coincided with graduation. The date required that alumnae use commercial housing accommodations but, at the same time, it permitted many opportunities for alumnae to interact with faculty and

students at study and work. Upon the basis of numerous comments Homecoming can safely be characterized a successful event.

In spite of many problems, the year was a good one. Alumnae involved in various tasks or projects worked closely with selected members of the faculty and the administration. Of particular note is the guidance and consultation received from Chancellor Simpson as he sought to make the Association an integral part of the College. Further, Mr. Michael Houston's willingness to make himself available on a minute's notice has helped to make the Alumnae-College relationship operate smoothly during the year. The Association is grateful for their patience and understanding.

And now, if I may be permitted to add a personal note, I would like to express my appreciation for your support during the past year. Even though the responsibilities became a bit weighty at times, I very much appreciate the privilege and honor of serving as your President.

Ruby York Weinbrecht
President, Alumnae Association

Call For Nominations

The Distinguished Alumna Award Committee of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association has announced that nominations for the 1972 award must be submitted by December 1, 1971. The award will be presented during the Homecoming program, April 28-30, 1972.

The Alumnae Association established this award in 1965 to recognize annually an alumna of the college who has distinguished herself by contributions to her profession, civic activities, the arts and/or sciences, or humanitarian causes. Any alumna is eligible for the award except members of the current Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. Only one award is made each year.

Previous recipients of the award are Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford '43, Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler '31, the late Mrs. Katherine Dryden Augustus '37, Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copps '32, and Mrs. Willie Lee Nichols Rose '47.

Nominations may be made by any individual. The following information should be included in a letter of nomination: name, class and current address of the nominee; reasons for the nomination; specific biographical information to support the nomination; other references who may be contacted; and the name and address of the person making the nomination.

The selection committee is appointed by the President of the Alumnae Association and is chaired this year by Mrs. Margaret Smith Graham '47. Final approval of the committee's choice must be made by the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

The committee has agreed that nominations be sent as soon as possible to the Distinguished Alumna Award Committee, care of MWC Alumnae Association, Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Early Notice of Homecoming 1972

Plans are underway for Homecoming 1972, scheduled for April 28-30. The classes of 1971, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932, 1927, 1922, and 1917 will be hearing from their class agents soon regarding reunion. The weekend is being planned to interest husbands as well as alumnae. Because Homecoming will be at the end of Garden Week in Virginia, it is suggested that you make reservations for hotel/motel accommodations well in advance. Watch for further Homecoming announcements in future publications.

The following list of hotels or motels in the Fredericksburg area is included for your convenience in making arrangements (*indicates that within easy walking distance of the College):

General Washington Inn
2215 Princess Anne Street

General Washington Motel*
Alternate Route 1
Holiday Inn
U.S. Rt. 1 at Inst. 95
Horne's Motor Lodge
U.S. Rt. 1 at Inst. 95

Howard Johnson Motor Court
U.S. Rt. 1 at Inst. 95
Kaywood Motor Lodge
Inst. 95 & U.S. Rt. 17 North

Kenmore Lodge
1200 Princess Anne St.
Lairdstrong Motel*
1210 Snowden St.

Princess Anne Inn
904 Princess Anne Blvd.
Salem Motel*
1305 Jefferson Davis Blvd.

Sheraton Motor Inn
Rt. 3 & Inst. 95
Thomas Jefferson Motel*
1901 Augustine Ave.

Two-Lite Motel*
1209 Snowden St.

Danforth Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowships For Women

The Danforth Foundation has announced its eighth annual Graduate Fellowships for Women competition which is designed for that group of American women whose preparation has been postponed or interrupted.

The Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States and each candidate at some time in her career must have experienced a continuous break in her education of at least three years' duration. The Foundation also specifies that an applicant may not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student.

The career of a typical recipient may have been interrupted such factors as the raising of her family, personal illness, or the need for a paying job. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary teachers

Thirty-five of the Fellowships are awarded each year. Selection is made without reference to race, creed, citizenship or marital status. Candidates may or may not have had experience in teaching. There is no age limitation, though preference will be given candidates whose programs of study call for completion by no later than age 50.

Appointment is for one year beginning September 1, 1972, and is renewable annually. The maximum award for 1972-73 will be \$3,000 plus tuition and fees, or, for heads of families, \$4,000 plus tuition and fees.

A brochure, Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships for Women, provides fuller information about the program and may be requested from the Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Fourteen Join Faculty For 1971-72

Fourteen new faculty members have joined the Mary Washington College staff for the 1971-72 school session including several in new areas of study.

Four of the new appointees are assuming duties in newly created positions, while ten are filling existing vacancies. There are now 136 full or part-time members of the MWC faculty, including four members on leave of absence for the opening of the 1971-72 session.

Three of the four new positions were made possible by the National Science Foundation grant to the College under the College Science Improvement Program. These include assistant professorships in geology, linguistics, and statistics. The fourth new position was an assistant professorship in geography.

In addition to those on leave of absence, there were also four members of the faculty and staff who retired at the conclusion of the 1970-71 school year. These included Mr. Edward Alvey, Professor of Education and Dean of the College from 1934 to 1967; Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages and a member of the faculty for 43 years; Mr. Clifton B. McIntosh, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages for 25 years; and Mrs. Marian R. Watts, Head Cataloguer in E. Lee Trinkle Library and a member of the staff for 19 years.

Granted leaves of absence for the 1971-72 school session were Mr. George Van Sant, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, to do post doctoral work at Cambridge University in England; Mrs. Mary W. Pinschmidt, Assistant Professor of Biology, to continue doctoral work; Mr. Galo Rene

Perez, Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, to continue a study project in Ecuador sponsored by the University of New Mexico; and Miss Constance L. Jones, Instructor in Sociology, to pursue doctoral studies.

New appointees include: Donald V. Byrd, Assistant Professor of Geography formerly on the faculty of Syracuse University, Arkansas A & M College, State College of Arkansas, and the University of Southern Mississippi, who holds a bachelor of science and masters degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi, and is also a doctoral candidate at Syracuse University. He is a native of Mobile, Alabama.

Dr. Kent W. Butzine, Assistant Professor of Psychology, a native of Oak Park, Illinois, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University and Masters and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Dennis G. Delaisio, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, a former teacher of speech and drama in Lackawanna, New York, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Canisius College and a master of fine arts degree from the Yale School of Drama.

Dr. Stephen A. Disraeli, Assistant

Professor of Linguistics, a native of Los Angeles, California who holds a bachelor of arts degree from New York University, a Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, as well as French certificates from McGill University and Université de Dijon.

Eric V. Esslinger, Assistant Professor of Geology, who comes to MWC following research and teaching assistantships at Case Western Reserve University and is a native of West Virginia and holds a B.S. from West Virginia University and a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve.

Kathleen A. Harty, Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, who holds a B.S. from the Juilliard School in her native New York and who was previously an instructor at East Flatbush School of Music and Dance.

Barbara S. Hochstetler, Assistant Professor of Art, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, who holds a B.A. from Trinity University, a masters from the University of Maryland, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Johns Hopkins University and who has been an architectural historian with the National Register of Historic Places.

Dr. John C. Lambert, Assistant Professor of Statistics (also a new course) who is a native of Provo, Utah and holds degrees from Brigham Young University and North Carolina State University; has been an Assistant Professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and systems analyst with American Cyanamid Corporation and an associate mathematician with Hercules Inc.

Alexander J. Lindsey, Assistant Professor of mathematics, is a native of Utica, New York, who holds degrees from the State University College at Cortland, New York, and Syracuse University, where he is currently a Ph.D. Candidate.

Lloyd J. Mallan, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who comes to MWC from the Peace Corps in India, India and holds degrees from Pennsylvania University and Carnegie Mellon University.

Paul B. Manchester, Assistant Professor of Economics, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Columbia, who holds degrees from Yale University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

Sue Collins Tussey, Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, hails from Richmond, Kentucky and holds degrees from Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Tennessee; and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Georgia.

Paul M. Zisman, Assistant Professor of Education, a Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University and a native of Washington who holds degrees from the College of William and Mary and Howard University and who, in addition to experience in a number of Washington urban work projects, has served in Venezuela as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Performance By Odetta Opens Busy Concert Series

The Mary Washington College Concert Series for 1971-72 will open Thursday, September 30, 1971, with a performance by Odetta, the popular folk singer.

It is the first of five headline attractions scheduled for the current school session. Other attractions include Seals and Crofts, a rock group, on Thursday, October 21; The National Ballet, Monday, November 8; the Canadian Opera, Monday, March 6; and the Pro-Musica of New York on Thursday, April 27.

All performances will be presented in George Washington Auditorium and are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., with the exception of the National Ballet per-

formance, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

As in the past students and other members of the Mary Washington College community will have an opportunity to obtain tickets before they go on sale to the general public. Season tickets for the entire concert series will not be sold to the general public this year. Tickets for individual performances will cost \$2.00.

The Canadian Opera has announced that it will present the comic opera "Orpheus in Hades" in its performance at Mary Washington, while the Pro-Musica will present "An Entertainment for Elizabeth."

Richard S. Cross Establishes Fund To Aid Students

Richard S. Cross, a former member of the University of Virginia Board of Visitors and the Mary Washington College Committee of the Board, has established a fund at Mary Washington to aid students working on independent study projects.

As established, grants will be made each year to support five or more individual study projects with an allowance of up to \$500 per project. These grants will be awarded on a competitive basis to individual students who have registered for the appropriate course and have submitted a specific project proposal to the Deans' Committee on Special Degree Programs. Each student's project must be sponsored by a faculty member with the approval of the Department Chairman.

The awarded funds may be used for reasonable research expenses such as travel for research purposes or paper presentations, materials, clerical assistance, etc. A budget must be prepared for each proposal and the expenditure of funds must be approved on each instance by the student's research adviser and the Dean's Committee or the Dean.

Mr. Cross of Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania, served on the Board of Visitors for eight years, retiring last spring. He was a member of the MWC Committee for the entire period. His daughter, Virginia Cross was a member of the Class of '69.

Klein Memorial Dedication Set For October 22, 1971

The Mary Washington College drama season will open Friday, October 22, with a benefit performance of "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov.

Proceeds from the opening night performance will go to the Albert R. Klein Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will establish two annual \$500 scholarships for drama students.

In addition, the performance will mark the formal renaming and dedication of the theatre in duPont Hall as the Albert Roger Klein Memorial Theatre. At this time plaques so designating the theatre will be unveiled at the two entrances.

These two means of honoring the late Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech who died October 6, 1970, were proposed by The Albert R. Klein Memorial Committee, which will handle the sale of tickets for the opening night performance.

The theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building and known for years as "the duPont Little Theatre," is currently undergoing refurbishing which will be completed in early October.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Turgeon, Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Acting Chairman of the Department, the Chekhov classic will also be performed on October 23, 25 and 26.

As part of the refurbishing, a new art curtain will be installed just in time for

the production and new specialized lighting will also be ready for the play.

The remainder of the 1971-72 drama season also promises to be very active with a children's theatre production, and two other major productions scheduled thus far.

Miss Linda Ryan, a senior drama major from South Amboy, New Jersey, will direct the children's production to be presented on November 18, 19, and 20. Each year the Department presents such a production for the children of the Fredericksburg area community in conjunction with Children's Concerts, Inc. of Fredericksburg.

In March, Mr. Lloyd Mallan, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, will direct the production of Moliere's "Don Juan." Mr. Mallan is a new faculty member and formerly studied at Carnegie-Mellon University where he received an MFA degree.

Third play is scheduled for April and will be performed in the Amphitheatre. A second new faculty member, Mr. Dennis Delaisio, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, will direct this final production and will also be concerned with special lighting for this and other productions. The recipient of an MFA degree from the Yale School of Drama, he served as lighting designer for the Yale Repertory Theatre while a student there.

1971 Battlefields

May be purchased by sending an \$8.00 check or money order to: P.O. Box 102, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 22401.

Alumna Heads Fairfax School

Mrs. Doris Watts Torrice '50 has been named principal of Groveton High School, becoming the first woman high school principal in Fairfax County in more than 15 years.

A native of Spotsylvania County, Mrs. Torrice joined the Groveton High School staff in 1963 as a guidance counselor and was named assistant principal for administration in 1968.

An English major at Mary Washington College, she also holds a masters degree in education from the University of Virginia. She began her career as an English teacher in the Stafford County schools and indicated that at that time she had no thoughts of getting into the administrative side of education.

A Fairfax County school system spokesman said that while the county does have women as principals of elementary schools, and a woman superintendent, Mrs. Torrice is the first to take over "a large, modern high school" in the county, "certainly since World War II."

Mrs. Torrice, and her husband, Joseph, a paint store owner and painting contractor, have four children, Carolyn, a sophomore at William and Mary, and Joseph, Jr., Susan, and Paul, all attending schools in Prince William County where the family lives.

Two on Faculty Named Outstanding

Two Mary Washington College faculty members, Mrs. Laura V. Sumner and Mr. Lawrence A. Wishner, were among those named Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the program are made by college officials and those chosen are featured in a national awards volume—OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

A member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1948, Mrs. Sumner is chairman and professor of the Department of Classics. For the past four years she also has served as director of summer programs at the College. In addition, she is a member of the Fredericksburg City Council.

Mr. Wishner, a professor of chemistry, joined the faculty in 1961 and served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry from 1967 until July of this year when he became Assistant Dean of the College for Instruction.

Student Participant In Portuguese Program

Anne A. Mesick '73, a student of Portuguese at MWC, was a participant this summer in the University of Miami of Ohio's exchange program with the Federal University of Parana, Brazil.

The American students spent nearly half the summer in Curitiba, capital city of Parana, in an unusual and intensive program of Brazilian studies.

In addition attending daily lectures and discussions on Brazil's customs, economy, history, language, literature, art and other topics, the students also lived with Brazilian families during their visit.

Miss Mesick of Germantown, New York, is a Latin American Studies major at Mary Washington.

Timatha Pierce '62, Ad Woman of Year

Timatha Stone Pierce '62 has been named Washington D.C.'s 1971 Ad Woman of the Year by the Women's Advertising Club of Washington.

The manager of advertising promotion and publicity for NBC's WJL Radio for the past six years, Miss Pierce was selected in recognition of her steady practice of community service ideals and her encouragement of young talent.

A dramatic arts and speech major at MWC, Miss Pierce has served as chairman of the UGF Speakers Bureau, 1968-69; publicity chairman of the Cherry Blossom Fashion Show Luncheon and Gala in 1969 and 1970; assisted in advertising programs presented by the Women's Advertising Club at American University and in the career Day Seminars conducted by American women in Radio and Television; and sponsored poster contests for local art students.

MWC CHAIRS AVAILABLE

Mary Washington College chairs are now being made available through the Mary Washington Club of Delaware.

Initiated by the Club in an effort to raise funds for the Alumnae Association, the chairs bearing the MWC seal are to be produced by S. Bent and Brother, Inc., of Gardner, Massachusetts. The New England firm has been manufacturing chairs such as this for more than a century and guarantees them fully against defective material or workmanship.

There are four models varying in price from \$26.25 to \$44.75. They include an adult arm chair with cherry arms for \$44.75 (Model No. 342-218); an adult arm chair with black arms, \$43.50 (No. 342-214); an adult side chair, \$26.25 (No.

341-214); and an adult Boston rocker, \$34.75 (No. 183-214).

There is an additional shipping charge which is collected at the time of delivery. This ranges from \$7.00 to locations on the East Coast to \$21.00 for shipment to the West Coast.

Those interested in purchasing a chair should send a written request, including the address to which the chair should be shipped, and a check for the cost of the chair to Mrs. Martin C. Mand, 715 Bristol Road, Sharpley, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. Checks should be made payable to The Mary Washington Club of Delaware. Full payment (not including the shipping charges) must be made in advance.

Class News

'15 Ruth Carter Vellines
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Hello Classmates!

Time again for sending in news slips everyone is enjoying the summer and vacations.

On May 22 I enjoyed a phone chat with Mannie Turbert Kelly Sue and husband were with their daughter in Richmond Mamie and Alonzo had been to the Eastern Shore on a visit to Mamie's sick brother. The Kellys stay well and Mamie attends many social functions and church affairs

On May 22nd I attended the 185th anniversary of Black Creek Baptist Church, located in Southampton County near Franklin, Va. My husband had been a pastor at this church and I was delighted to see many old friends and co-workers. Later in the afternoon I visited with Jessie Douglas Edwards '28 and Lois Edwards Hahn, who spent many summer sessions at Fredericksburg Normal in the early years. The members of Class 1928 may be interested to learn that Jessie is a widow now, one son, living near Franklin, and she also has a granddaughter. Lois is also a widow, she and Jessie live together. They have been my good friends for many years.

I had another privilege during the month of April when I attended a dedication service of a Baptist parsonage on Gwynn's Island, where I had lived for seven years during my husband's pastorate there.

The biggest news I have to report was our "get-together" at "Smugly" in June. The account follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore (Eulienette Broadbent) entertained a group of MWC girls of early days at a covered dish luncheon on June 18th at "Smugly," their country home in Essex County. It was a delight to greet each one, some after fifty years had elapsed. The guests were from various classes. There was much conversation, sometimes all talking at once, as women are sometimes prone to do. I never once heard any complaints or tales of woe. Each person was cheerful and grateful for life. Neither did anyone attempt a solution for the ills of society. We just had a good time together.

Those present were: Thelma Ellis Sutton, Imogene Daniel Cummin her mother, Imogene Ellis Daniel, Margaret Sayre Ransome, Mary S. Saxon, Matilda Hulse Mann, Virginia Bales, Marianne Murray, Josephine Spidle, Janet LaCrosse Hankin, Charlotte Rice (Pasey) Weymouth, Pawling Nelms Sale, Isabel Willis, and Mary Nellies Moore. My dear husband, Mac Moore and granddaughters, Liza, and Ruth Carter Vellines.

A recent letter from Elsie Wood Rice, who had been visiting relatives and friends in Northern Va. and Gathersburg, Md. Elsie had an opportunity to visit a granddaughter in Calif., but doesn't like traveling well enough to go. She is really missing a great trip.

Was pleased to read that Carolyn Pollard Nelson '31 has a new son. I noticed she named it for her father, Barbara Bruce Moody Jones of the same class, has a new son also. Both of these girls were among the finest of my second graders at Montpelier School in Hanover County.

I would like so much to hear from some of

you who never write. Do let us know what you are doing. The class is interested in you.
Love,
Ruth

'16 Iva Taylor Powell
634 Randolph Avenue
Cape Charles 22310

I know you will be delighted to learn that Nancy Carr Harrison won a blue ribbon at the Virginia Women's Clubs Convention for an original poem entitled, "Decisions!" Editorial policy prevents me from reprinting it here, but I have a copy if you would like to read it.

'17 Imogen Ellis Daniel
Weems 22578

I am ashamed to have so little news, but you classmates just will not write.

A letter from Effie Berry Fugate a few days late for the last publication told me of a terrible automobile accident they were in last October. She was in four different hospitals and didn't get out until the middle of January. She sustained a broken left leg, broken right arm and broken pelvis. Harry wasn't hurt as badly. He had a broken right wrist, eleven broken ribs and a terrible blow to his head. He was in the hospital for five weeks. As soon as Effie could leave the hospital, they went to the home of her daughter, Virginia Mayfield, for six weeks. When she discovered she could not walk and go home, they rented a first floor apartment near her daughter for a year. She also wrote that April 23rd they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. All the children came and they had a lovely family reunion.

The first part of July Estlinette Broadbent Moore '15 had a large number of the Mary Washington Alumnae at her lovely home in Millers Tavern for basket picnic dinner. Josephine Spidle and I were the only ones from Class '17 but we all had a good time.

On August 8th Nancy Eubank Res and her husband celebrated their 50th Golden Anniversary by their children. I wish I could have gone, but I could only be there in spirit.

Every one of you start planning now to go to Homecoming next spring when we will celebrate our 50th Class Reunion—April 28-30, 1972.

'18 Louise Milbourne Clarke
5009 Cherokee Road
Richmond 22226
Nellie Hodgson Warner
4666 22nd Street, North
Arlington 22207

Catherine Carr Bland went back to Hawaii again this spring, and reports a wonderful trip.

Mary Ellen Burke Donald, Beatrice White Minter and I took a grand trip in June through nine states. Bee and I did all of the driving, which isn't too bad for seventy-two year olds.

Mary Ellen wants me to go to Spain, Portugal, and Greece with her this fall.

Please, please, write to me and tell me the news, so I can put it in our news.
Love,
Louise

'19 Grace Mason Souges

5635 Pinebranch Road

Columbus, SC 29206

The last months I have had no word from any of you girls and I was about to decide there would be no letter this time when "surprise!" as my little granddaughter Anne says when she opens the front door—for this word there came a card from my dear friend and yours, Ruby Beasley Douglass. It was the newest letter I had from Ruby in many a day. Ruby's husband, Charles, has retired but is still working as hard as they ever did and each day is filled to the brim with so many things to do, great church work—Ruby teaches a Sunday School class besides being very active in other phases of her church. Hubert is a deacon, chairman of baptism and confirmation, and from that last that they are Baptists, just in case you may have forgotten) and also he has other duties and responsibilities at the church.

Ruby also added a news note about our classmate, Adelaide Billingsley Van Lier. Adelaide lives out from Charlottesville, her place is called The Pine Cone. Ruby went to see her and to enjoy her roses and chrysanthemums. She said they were so gorgeous, many more beautiful than those grown in hot houses. She furnishes flowers often for her church and for weddings. So thanks Ruby, for the little extra news from Adelaide.

If you enjoy hearing about your classmates, then know they will like to hear about you. So get busy and send me some news about yourselves. Suppose you are just right while the urge is on me, I hope I need to hurry you before the middle of October so please hurry those letters right along.

'27 Phoracie Marsh Sitwell

Three Olters Estate

RFD 2 Bedford 2823

I have not received much mail from you but I do have some news to relate.

Mr and Mrs Walter Horn (She is the former Gladys Ombudrow '19) was guests at my home in July Mrs Horn attended with me the time of a two-year class reunion, then completed her B.S. degree and earned her M.S. degree at the College of William and Mary where she taught one year when her husband was in the Navy and her husband had a long career in the Washington schools as teachers and administrators. They own farmland in Virginia. Va. localities are Northern Neck and are active in the Methodist Church, the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge. They stopped by on their way home from Fernum Court where Mr Horn is training for the ministry. The College brings in outstanding people from all areas of church concern for a two-week session where many problems are thought through.

News came that Ruth Prebble Schultz and her husband have returned to Lynchburg after a number of years. You may recall that Ruth left the College at the end of our senior year because of illness. She taught junior high school in Lynchburg for four years and returned to MWC to complete her degree in August, 1981. After that she did graduate work at the Univ. of North Carolina and also taught at E. C. Glass High School for 16 years. In 1994 she married Bernard R. Schultz of Salem, Oregon. When he returned from World War II, they moved to Washington, D.C. Ruth taught at Marjorie Webster Junior College for one year and then in the Alexandria schools for 18½ years. Her husband is a marriage and expert with the Department of the Interior until his recent retirement, was transferred to Calif. so they spent the last seven years in the Sacramento State. Ruth writes that she enjoys antiques and reading. You can contact her at their new home, 369 Woodland Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

I have been studying art history at the Univ. of Va. this year. Preparation for studying and living abroad. The European and Asian trips will be delayed because of an unfortunate fall which injured my elbow and spine. I have had a long spring and early summer, but it has all been worthwhile. The faculty here is superb, but one could scarcely expect any of them to understand an old interest in the history of study. I consider it important to brighten one's declining years.

Anne McCaskey, who will be a sophomore this year at Mary Washington, is a near neighbor, living a short distance down the

road I was most pleased when I learned she had chosen Mary Washington.

'39 Louise Harris Massee

Route 2, Box 50

Louisville 22063

Mary Halsey Townsend
Manquon 22108

It is great to hear from Ann Newnam Harris. "I have been out of contact for years and would like to renew my membership to the Alumnae Association. I have missed teaching 12 years in home economics in the states of Delaware, and I plan to retire after next year. My first husband passed away nine years ago. This past November 21, 1970, I married his brother Harold, and am very happy."

A card was received from Mary Halsey Townsend mailed in Poland says: "Our trip has been wonderful. Paris was grand but hot. Vienna and Salzburg beautiful with views everywhere and everything so clean. Munich near with buildings 1,000 years old that look like they would last forever."

Doris Stagg Prudden called to tell me of the passing of her sister, Myrtis Hall's husband, Bill. Bill was a NASA Research Scientist at Langley Air Force Base. He was primarily responsible for Echo 1 and the Explorer series. He was the recipient of several awards in the aerospace field. We have lost one of our brilliant scientist and our sympathy goes out to the 5 children and Myrtis.

The reunion of the Peter Francisco descendants was enjoyed by 125 in the shade of our big old Fraxinus tree. The year of the War here noted for his strength and bravery, is known as the "Giant of the Revolution." Dr. John Manahan of Charlottesville, a historical consultant, presented new light on Francisco's origin, after much research of records in the Azores.

'40 Maxine Morea Salter

Moseley 31120

Apologies go first to Annie Hudson Hodgson for being put on the Lost List. She was actually put with the Class of '39. She is still living in Kansas, Va. She sent news of others in our class.

Jaane Adams was married in the early 40's and was living in Little Rock, Ark. Can anyone hear from her?

Dottie Vernon Humphries married a Washington dentist in 1940. They live at 1801 N. Ingleside, Arlington, Va. They have two married daughters and a son and a high school.

Helen Miron Gibson answered her name on the missing list. After living in several places where Mr. Miron Ryan has been retired. Her husband, Bob, is Dean of Education at Radford College.

I have talked with Virginia Heel Winston. She promises to let me know when she comes to Richmond to see her daughter, Judy. After graduation from MWC Judy became a buyer in one of the Richmond department stores.

I had a delightful visit with Dr. Moss, our class sponsor, this past May. He is retired from Longwood College, but still resides in Farmville.

To wind up this news let me ask for one of the others, who attended our '70 reunion, to come forth and volunteer to take their turn for a year.

Maxine

'43 Frances Wills Stevens

42 Oakland Rd

Raleigh, NC 27609

Add 1—more, that is, to our Class of '43 roster—Anna Dennis Ryan. Thanks go to Ann Clarke Mann who sent the Alumnae "lost" news to Virginia Heel Winston. She is 5'6", married to the time since '43. She has 5 sons: the oldest is 21, the youngest in junior high and one in Vietnam. She is chairman of the home economics department in San Clemente, where she has been teaching for 12 years. She would love to hear from some of our classmates—her address is 304 Sonoma, San Clemente—Calif. 92072.

The David Scotts (Jenn Seaneal) are in the news again. Daughter Mary, 19, is one of the 300 students to be presented at the lovely and traditional graduation ceremony in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on September 10. In June, another daughter, Susan, 16, was the Girls 16 Division of the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association in Goldboro. Mother Jean won the Wilmington

City Tennis Tournament a couple of years ago.

Some of you may remember Jean was a p.e. major and in 1943 came to St. Mary's (Episcopal girls' school) Prep and Junior College, Raleigh, where she met and married David Scott, former member of the N.C. Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, and now a lawyer in Wilmington, N.C. They live in an estate in May and Jean, David, 24, former Randolph Macon student, Isabel, 22, an Agnes Scott alumna and Margaret (Lyra) old.

One of the happiest experiences of many years in May when I saw and visited with "Nance" Inglis Russo after 23 yrs. I discovered I was within 12 miles of her home, height, 5'4" at Bear Mountain. She had lunch and we yaked for 2 hours about places, people and experiences. She and Mike have a son, Mike (13), and daughter, Mary Frances (10). Mike is a golf manager in a private club. She is secretary of the Westchester Chapter MWC. It seems all chapters have the same problem—getting the people DUT.

On the same trip I had an opportunity to talk with Ellice Lillis McClellan in Peekskill. It is so good to talk and see all of you. Ellice lives in Peekskill. She has a son in the 9th grade and a daughter at Bucknell. Her husband is from Ireland and teaches in vocational school.

Carolyn Pittman Day is in Fayetteville, N.C. I tried to call and the phone was out of order. I believe Carolyn was at MWC '52.

At this writing I am headed on vacation north to Jersey and New England. I hope I have been able to contact many of you. BUT DO WRITE.

'44 Elizabeth Cox Leao

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Higganum, Conn 06441

Not a lot of news this time. My next deadline is October 15, if you want to see a column, please write. I have been writing since I came to the states in August, 1979, on furlough and was scheduled to depart again for Guyana in September. The linguist who will take the position this year would not doubt be interested in her efforts to analyze and teach the Wapishana language.

The Alumnae Office relayed the news that Marjorie Hudson Denton was in the States. Her husband has returned from Viet Nam and they are stationed at Quantico. Their address is Quarters 328, Quantico, Va. Their daughter, Monica was born in 1974. Her husband, Richard John Weldenbeck, a graduate of West Point, Marjorie also said Jane Slingman was working at a Wright-Fletcher Air Force Base. This will be a banner year for them: Gregory graduates from high school and Debbie will graduate from the Univ. of Connecticut with a major in art. Brad is still in college.

'46 Mary Jones Fisher

1510 E. Northern Parkway

Baltimore, Md 21212

An April note brought news from Ruth Phelps Metzel, who was then in Kinshasa in the Congo. She and Bill were hosted parents for 42 missionaries' children. She commented, "We find it a big border but are happy for the chance of the year for our own four children while they are at school. Next year we'll be back in the interior and they will go to school." Sarah th. J. Jr., Jeff, sophomore; Johnny, 7th grade; and Daniel, 4th grade.

'48 Kitty Clark Gibbons

801 N. Pitt Street

Alexandria 22304

Just one bit of news which was relayed by the alumnae office. Jennie McClarin Jones and Randolph (Randy) McClarin, daughter and former student of the MWC's Chancelor Sturgeon) are living in Gainesville, Ga. with their 3 children. Jennie teaches psychology and is the Dean of Students at Brenau College.

'50 Dorothy Held Gawley

177 McCosh Road

Upper Merionell, N.J 07043

I'm still managing to get some interesting mail, but am afraid news items are at the bottom of the barrel now. So, please let me hear from you. Barbara Huber Bohmann wrote of her

move with Switzerland—they are now closer to Lancaster than to Atlanta. She and Rex, 14 years of marriage—has six bedrooms! They spent two weeks in the States the summer of '70 and also a week in Portugal. They toured France by car and the Alps, the Pyrenees, the girls, 11 and 9, are doing well in school and Paul is about a 2nd now.

Received a nice note from Helen Hopkins Merrill from the Atlanta area. She and Rex have bought a condominium in Ormond Beach, Fla. and had been down many times during the winter getting it fixed up. Also took them to the beach and the local homes. Marcia Eglos Monaco's son is a pre-med student at Duke. Her oldest daughter is in junior high and sports editor for the paper. Her son, a 10th grader, is elected president of the Prince George's county school librarians' association.

In Manchester, Conn. Mary Nemchick Rappaport is a teacher and has done much traveling.

"D.G." Pate Wilson is a college teacher out in Upland, Calif. She has done work on her doctoral program at the Claremont Graduate School. She and Bruce, who teaches at Calif. State Polytech. College, have 2 boys and 2 girls.

Edna Davidson Floyd is working on her Master's in Bus. Ed. at Madison College. She presently is a bus. ed. teacher and the dept. head. She has three children.

Neely Payson Rector is taking care of her two little ones—Adrienne, 6, and Martha, 2.

A nice note from Pauline Webb Agnor in Lexington, Va. Don't know if many of you know that Polly's sister, Nanette '52 was killed in an auto accident in '66. She left her husband, Guy, and three daughters. Polly married Guy in June and they now have a daughter of their own.

Heleen Chiles Mason is in Powhatan, Va. and has four children. Her husband, Leslie, is an attorney.

In Franklin, Va. Jean Scott Marks is a bookkeeper and secretary for her father's construction company. She has a son, 11, and her husband is a supt. of construction.

1970 was an interesting year for Betty Gavett Lampard and family. Betty took leave from her "home" chores to take a 9 day tour of Hawaii with her mother. In the fall, she borrowed a trailer and the whole family went to Oregon, San Francisco and Redwood country. Clarke is still with the San Diego County Probation Dept. and is in the narcotics dorm. Daughter Lee is 16 and is following in her mother's footsteps with her dancing. Clark, who will enter 10th grade, is a member of the school golf, and her husband, and Kevin, who is 12, just entered elementary school where he served as a patrol leader.

Elizabeth Thorne Boltman is living in Columbia, S.C. Her husband is an architect; they have two children.

Mary Cottigebam Warren and Bob sent their first letter in August. Bob is a 78 Kappa and an art education major at the Univ. of Denver and loves it. Son Rob, 17, just earned enough to purchase his first car and is working part-time in a nearby gas station. Christians, who will be a senior in high school is quite a seamstress and cook. They all like Burlington, Ill. Congrats are due to Bob who was named class football player.

Miss Soloway Wiceland and family are pulling up their N.J. roots to move to Houston, Texas. Earl's ESSJ office has been re-elected. He had 100 votes. He has two sons with Mimi and Earl and Mary Paez School and Dick, Mary's daughter will enter Wiley's this fall.

Please let us to you for news for the next issue. It just takes several minutes to type a few lines of information.

Dottie

'51 Andy Poyner Phillips

1404 Berkshire Lane

Bay Colony Virginia Beach 23451

Viola Falcetta Felucia and her husband visited Puerto Rico in January and saw Belen Maria Camacho there. Viola lives in Uxbridge, Mass.

'53 Nell McCoy Savenoulos

7 Brownell Court

Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Betty Anderson Beck sent a letter full of news after learning she was listed as missing. She's been living in Penfield, New York, since 1943. She has two sons, 20 and 19, two daughters, 9 and 7, and her family is active with skiing, ski patrolling, camping, and golf. She and her husband, who lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn., has a girl 19 and a boy 5, and is busy re-doing an old house. Graham is beginning to work in the Richmond and is doing it quite well.

managed to stay within visiting distance of MWC. **Maria Elena C. Adelle** (Marianne) and her husband Carlos, at last report, on the other hand were getting ready to move to Asuncion, Paraguay, while Marianne was busy learning Guarani, the national language of Paraguay. Carlos is from Paraguay originally and met Marianne when he took over the Library and was in charge of receiving his master's in library science from Syracuse. In her very nice letter, Marianne also told me that she was the niece of Helen Bradford, who is a primary principal in Camp Grande, Brazil.

I hope that, before the next issue of the Alumnae News, some of my old friends will be showing and telling enough to send me some news for As for Luitpold and we have, we have bought a house here in Urbana, Ill., and are keeping busy furnishing while Luitpold teaches and does research for his next book, and while I teach one Latin course and read and study Greek and Latin for my preliminary Ph.D. exams which I will take during the second semester next year.

Bobbie

My apologies to Margaret "Meg" Livingston. As last issue I received such an exciting letter from her, so give me just a moment to catch up on it. Until recently, husband Ash was working in the Customs Office in the USS Chilton, and Meg decided to "tag-along" on his Med Cruise. During her travels, she explored France, Spain, Sweden, and Italy. Her husband's assignment was to study Italy. Her husband is now visiting Florence and Pisa was "what a thrill to see all the pictures from my art history book in person." When we return to our favorite spot, with Rome a close second.

Meg's letter continued: "We have lots to look forward to this summer, too. Ash will be becoming a USMC aviator. Ash will be getting out of the USMC this fall and has been accepted for graduate school in accounting at Florida State University. The best of luck to both—and please let us hear about that new addition soon!"

Another classmate and family have joined us in Richmond. This time it's the Lawson's. Lawson's Greenwood, husband Jerry and son Jody Jerry was released from the Army in June and was taken a job with the Secret Service here. They are already settled in a beautiful home and Lawson is toying with the idea of going back to teaching for his next artificial.

I want to visit Julia "Penny" Wheeler. Waters and brand new son Todd a few days ago and was out playing with me. Penny's husband, Watkins Walden, She, too, is a new mother. Daughter Leslie is three months old now.

At the summer I had the thrill of being married in honor at the marriage of Lida Charneck and Michael Barrett, Lt. jg, United States Navy. Michael had been stationed at Little Creek near Linda's Virginia Beach residence, and when his orders were changed to the Panama Canal Zone, he decided he wouldn't leave without her. They are now in Panama City in an empty apartment awaiting the arrival of their belongings! It seems that Linda has already had contact with some unwelcome relatives of the Panama Canal Zone. She killed one scorpion and have seen many iguanas—they are all over everywhere! On the brighter side, . . . I am certainly sure of the prospects of having beautiful three years, with unlimited opportunities to travel throughout Central and South America. Linda was very kind to mail me classmates, so let me pass her address along: Mrs. Michael J. Barrett, Box 506, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Hopefully, the next issue will find Dick and me as new parents. We are counting the days until November! In the meantime, hope you will write with tales of summer travel and new developments and positions for fall.

Pat

I was fortunate enough to receive some news this month as well as to contribute some news worthy of me. As you probably noticed from the name change, I married a Farmer! Bob is a major in the Army and is stationed at Fort Belvoir. He is originally from New York, where he was graduated from City College, and had been in the Army eleven years. Needless to say, he will be making it a career. We'll be in the Fredericksburg area for another year, which means I'll return to Stafford High School to teach this fall. We were married August 7, 1971, and had a beautiful wedding trip Sept. 5 to Europe to visit

Germany and the French Riviera.

Stephae Danahy Shelborne and her husband, Jimmy, who is from Hampton, Virginia, and she seems to be quite contented taking care of her baby girl.

Ann Sledd Lankley wrote to say that she had completed the requirements for her M.S. in chemistry from VPI and that while doing so she had been working as a chemist for a pharmaceutical company in Richmond. She was to have her first baby in July, but I haven't heard its sex yet. She and Kenny are buying an old house in the area of Richmond and are quite excited about renovating it.

Betty Woodard Cross sent me the most creative, most amusing letter I've ever seen, telling of the birth of the son, Joseph Ashton, on July 24, 1971. They are still living in Cville.

Barbara Sawyer Dodson also wrote that she had bought a house in Hilton Village, a section of Newport News, and that she's still teaching math there. Steve, her husband, is still with Lemnace, working as an optical dealer. He also said that **Faith** Ch. Henkell had gotten together with them in June for a trip to the west to find the "right place." Faith was in graduate school at VCU last year and received her degree in education in June. Al taught math in a hard core poverty area until they left.

Joanne Hamilton Curtis '68 has retired from teaching as a 2nd grade teacher in a Maryland school in November. Her husband works with Steve.

Sue Hancock '70 who left MWC after her sophomore year, is now in June in a Maryland school from Arizona and is staying there.

I also heard from Helen Sullivan—she says she is still in Valparaiso, Chile. Her husband, Bobby, has about a year and a half to go in the Air Force and then they'll be civilians again—she seems rather excited at the thought! Next year she'll be teaching sophomore English instead of junior high and seems to think she'll enjoy the change. In the meantime, she and her husband have a new newborn which they take fishing in the Gulf. Helen must be rather proficient at fishing now, as of my last visit she had just purchased a rod and reel.

Grace Barreid decided, after one year at the high school level that she liked elementary better and is now returning to work in a two mission churches and one mother church in Luray. Jean hopes to teach there and is meanwhile enjoying fixing up their bag house.

Carolyn Day O'Leary's husband Bob has accepted a position with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and is moving to Baltimore and D.C., they will be moving to NYC in December.

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Monroe 68 and his husband, Rick are in Atlanta. Mary Margaret is considering grad school or a directorship of a child care center. Catherine Rank Watkins 68 and Joe are living in Fredericksburg. He is with the Bureau of Narcotics, and may be transferred to New York. Rick is working for the VA Employment Center.

Kathy McKelrain Jones and Kathy Kester Walker are teaching in Stafford County, as is Carol. Carol is planning to buy herself a car to go to summer school with Jess Wilson '70, who married a fellow from Dahlgren in June '70 and shared her title to complete certification. Kathy Carol will be teaching fourth grade this year, and her new husband of June '71 (Gary) is finishing his degree in math (Ph.D. in applied math), and is working on his thesis.

"Thank you, Carol! More of you please fill me in on 'news.' I'm always glad to hear from any of you. As for Kenny and me, we are still in Charlotte at the same jobs, and are learning to like it here a little. . . though we do get 'onesome' for 'Hollands' and are still 'onesome' to move back home for a long. We don't get much of a chance to get back to 'Virginia' but we hope to be able to make the trip before too long. . . that way maybe some of our classmates can get together to see us. . . then, too, write!"

Ruth Ann

I don't know if the 8 cent stamps are killing everyone or what, but I certainly haven't heard from very many people. The few words I have aren't worthy of being called a column. I'll write what I have with a plea to you all to write me now about your exciting summers and fall activities. Please note that I have a new address. I have a house and yard and it is keeping me busy. However, we're sort of rattling around in it now with all the extra space—so here's an open invitation to any guest who would like to visit in one of our three spare bedrooms!

My most exciting surprise postcard came from Lyn Howell (Gard from Scotland) Jim had to get to Holy Loch on business the day of June and Lyn decided to go along. They had great fun touring castles, looking for the Loch Ness Monster, celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

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Summer vacation has flown by and in spite of the heat and afternoon bandwagons, Bill and I have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Somehow we have managed to completely paint the outside of our house and cruise on our twenty-six foot boat. I am teaching sixth grade again in the county while Bill leaves as a helicopter pilot on a six month tour to the Mediterranean. Yet just as the Marine Corps separates us, it will reunite us when I fly to Nice, France, at Christmas for three wonderful weeks with Bill.

The Marine Corps has brought several of our classmates to Jacksonville. Bobby Owens Korned is teaching at the 1st Camp Lejeune High School while John is assigned to Camp Lejeune. Lisa Skiffers Hubbard is here with her husband and baby. They have a darling little son, and it will reunite us when I fly to Nice, France, at Christmas for three wonderful weeks with Bill.

Also in this area is Mary Page Williams Walden '68. Page taught second grade this past year at Camp Lejeune and is getting out of the Marine Corps in September but Page has no idea of where they will be. She, too, has enjoyed her summer of swimming and relaxing with Bill.

Received a note from Edith Morrison Bare. Edie has been working in the Admissions Office of Penn State University while gree. Both love the atmosphere of University Park, Pa. In the mail was a note from Carolyn Woodruff Thompson. The Thompsons will be moving to Atlanta, Ga. where George will assume a manager position in a Ford Company dealership. The Navy will be moving Laura King Blakemore and husband Porter to a real estate office in Seattle, Washington. While on the West Coast, Laurie plans to do a great deal of traveling as well as work on her master's thesis. The Laurie plans to contact in that area is Kathy Page Feek, who has lived in Seattle with her husband Jim for the past two years.

And a note from Martha Rittler's dad said that she was at Stewart's Farm in Pasadena in New York. She flies to the Caribbean, South America and Europe.

If any of you all ever heard our way, please let me know. And please let me hear from you D-S.

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Just a bit of news to start the ball rolling! Our addresses are listed above. Our next deadline is October 19th. Please let us know what you are doing so that we can be in the long in December.

Elaine Owen was married on June 13th to L. Arthur C. Ross. Elaine and Kathy Fleming were attendants. The Rosenboms are living at Camp Lejeune and Elaine is teaching at Jacksonville Jr. High School.

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My news this issue comes gratis Carol Johnson Sizman who sent me a long letter about some of our classmates who have been absent from the column for a while.

Thank you, Carol! **John Whitaker** who left his third year of med school at MCV in Ayr, and has had a busy summer working with handicapped children. Pam Rodriguez Adler and Gordie are now in Arlington, Virginia as financial counselors for the CPA Institute. Linda Hawkins was married to Walter Beverly in August '70, and they are continuing their studies, she at VCU in the library, and he with the government in Maryland. Carol Seaton recently married a dental student at VCU in June '71, and will probably continue to teach in the Richmond area elementary schools. Carol said that she and Sheila Denglen Young '66, who is a mathematician at Dahlgren Her hubby, Phil, is finishing his degree in math at VCU. Diana Horst is taking time out this August from her job as assistant buyer at Thalhimer's to let married! Who's the lucky fellow, Diana? Speaking of wedding, I understood Ann Tolson had had a beautiful one in July. Miller '70 attended. Mary Margaret Marston

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53/26 22 1/2 \$592.00

Jane Crenshaw Averis

Cynthia West Bryant

Derry Fisher Berry

Harriet Hayes Chamberlain

Lucille Goughenhouse Cheslare

Beverly A. Cooke

Mary Jane Prillman Cooke

Joan Acheson Crompton

Doris Coit Doomey

Marilyn Corbett Frank

Meredith Busby Frank

Judith Townsend Galfin

Betty Morn Gold

Iris Rosenthal Goldin

Barbara Shann Greenleaf

Ann Flanagan Gregory

Ann Melnichuk Harris

Shirley Conrad Heim

Suzanne Doran Houser

Arline Roberts Jacobson

Lou Q. Lambert

Jill Arnold Lawrence

Sandra Harman LeNane

Evelyn Brenden McKnight

Kay Ruth McMillan

Margaret E. Mahon

Bonnie Conway Massey

Elise M. Minix

Madeleine Smith Moss

Judith Pyrtle Paezsch

Barbara Thompson Patterson

Marjorie Connock Pierce

Jill Harris Pinner

Peggy Kelley Remburg

Bonnie Aft Rietzel

Nicole Shelton Ross

Jean Piquard Rutherford

Sue Jennings Rutledge

Camilla Dameron Rutter

Nancy Damer Salmon

Ruth McMillan Sigler

Pat Simmons

Gene Hunt Smallwood

Sally Boyce Sullivan

Louise Margaret Thomas

Myrtle Myers Thum

Frances Karies Uptake

Janet-Cary Stern Wayland

Anita Swartweger Warner

Patricia Yearout Wharton

Mary Lou Marriess Wilson

Jane Allison Yorio

Joanne Borcht Young

Class of 1959

68/28 25 1/2 \$751.50

Laara Baker Barclay

Judith Fink Beckman

Elaine Ceecearich Bebing

Wendell Ireland Bell

Sarah Withers Bell

Margaret Clark Bidwell

Gloria Winslow Borden

Karin Brommer

Jane Howard Buchanan

Nancy Smith Campbell

Nancy Lomford Carr

Lois Danely Carr

Carol Merkleinger Conrad

Catherine Dishman Crandell

*Stephanie Conner Denver

John Luteschlagger Dodd

Sandra Kate Douglas

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle

Carol Agnes Dunigan

Joyce Kirby Erdwint

Frances Bourke Fries

Margaret Wright Floyd

Barbara Fredel

Carol Priggen Gil

Jane Mae Gordon

Mary Jamison Gown

Mary Nell Puyar Hall

Marjorie Spence Harrison

Katherine Rave Hayes

Mary-Louise Clark Hendrix

*Catherine Swaffin Howell

Dorothea Reeder Huber

Marjorie Phillips Ireland

Sigrid Stanley Jackson

Marlene Reese Jones

Celeste Shipman Kaufman

Barbara Hume Kellogg

Betty Jane Smith Kerner

Margaret Sherman Kostel

Dale Harris Leach

Carol Bredford Leonard

Julia Coates Littlefield

Nancy Brewer McCarthy

Anita Cohen Mand

Elizabeth Desmond Manning

Kate C. Massey

Linda Howard Mattingly

Barbara Barnett Miller

Marjorie Blythe Moore

Marianne Graves Myers

Gail Fallon Neal

Barbara Cuneo Olson

Barbara Gordon Orzan

Ann Brooks Papadatos
Christine Nichols Pownall
Ann Rollins Pyle
Marianne Carrane Raphaely
Trene Pospisil Rodgers
Frances Duff Schaeffer
Madeline Lankford Sheeran
Anne Saunders Spelman
Edith Weber Slab
Sally Steinmetz
—Edna George Trudeau
—Jo Ann Heane Walther
Priscilla Brown Wardlaw
Ruth Caines Watkins
Joan Essick Walston

61/281 21 7/8 \$861.00

Jan Latven Allmuth

Mary Anne Johnson Astrand

Nancy Carol Ball

Mary Melanis Bault

Patricia Morgan Bellows

Diana Redd Blakey

Ann Harris Brosio

Virginia Cornell Burroughs

Gayle Apple Burrill

Coleman McPherson Chambiss

Edna Weiss Clemans

Judith Davidson Creasy

Cary Tilden Doyle

Patricia Mitchell Duncan

Nora Wilkinson Durst

Traversa Moore Evans

Betty Co. Fariss

Betsy Bailey Gale

M. Elaine Clements Gardner

Cynthia A. Geiger

—Rose Bennett Gilbert

Kittie Gault Graves

Marilla Mattox Haas

Patricia Whitaker Hanson

Elizabeth Watts Harnell

Elizabeth Hill Heaney

Janet Spang Hess

*Carolyn Caruso Hunsicker

Mary Anne Kaplan

Louise Kerr Kennedy

*Paula Williams Kershner

Joyce C. Larrick

Juliette Saunders Lawrence

Rita Knapp Leclerc

Lois Aylor Lohr

Ann Angel McMarlin

Beryl Jessman MacLettie

Diane Dolanmare Madge

Deborah Mallett

Ann Thompson Miller

Theresa Farmer Miller

Diane Hays Neuman

Iris Hall Newton

Elaine Aliskovich Noe

*Roberta Gaverick Olsen

Genevieve M. Popple

Judith Ross Proctor

Clara Farrar Putnam

Joyce Ann Wilson Quinn

—Elizabeth Keegan Reilly

M. Diana Amberg Sanders

Estenija Bergman Shera

Mary Sue Smyth

Susan Simley Sol

D. Denise Sessanbaugh Stansell

Mary Stevens Taylor

Patricia Volyter Taylor

Eleonore D. Tyrell

Kristen Perry Vessel

M. Jean Clark Weatherston

*Carole Faison Williams

*Reunion Gift of the Class

Class of 1960

66/299 22 1/2 \$697.00

Clara Durden Ashley

Charlotte Howard Austin

Billie Lou Barnes

Patricia Chilton Beatty

Nancy Brooks Blevins

Nancy Kelley Bliss

Susan Wilson Belling

Frances Weatherhead Bolton

Dorothy Reie Brainerd

Mary Traxton Branson

Ann Hagarther Bruchner

Joyce Newman Burgess

*Graham Walker Burns

Susan Hopkins Burroughs

Dorothy Ann Cairns

Carlotta Craghan Clark

Sandra Phillips Conklyn

Pamela Roberts Correll

Patricia Whitehead Crane

Ellen Grambsy DeGail

Mary Davis Dickerson

Chloe Irvine Doyle

Mary Gilliam Davidson

Jan Ryan Farrell

Anita Pelham Finney

Barbara Acheson Firebrands

Fluorence Barrett Hall

Regina Young Hall

—Dorinda Henninger Henderson

Amanda Cairns Hitchcock

Patricia Cairns Howe

Marcia Ninton Keech
Patricia Kenny
Diana Morgan Letschaw
Elizabeth Alrich Lofta
Barbara Anderson Lofth
Carol Grant LeMay
Catherine Wichard Lewis
Ruth Aylor Lillard
—Frances Booth Logothetis
Martha Johnson Logue
Lynn C. McCarthy
Lyndee Breeden Minor
Carolyn King Moorehead
Nancy Edmunds Morris
Carolyn Crum Pannu
Barbara Stuen Paulman
Elizabeth Tremblay Pitkin
Helen Wilmer Pohl
Jane Ewers Robinson
Margaret Lunham Roberts
Jane Wain Rockhold
Mary McMorris Bond
Phyllis Pierce Schwartz
Beverly Carlson Shee
Prudence B. Shepard
—Robecca Paris Speltz
Gail Rilling Stockton
Eleanor Jane Riles Wamsley
Karen Larson Wemple
Sally Brock White
Marilyn Messier Whitmore
Mary Turner Willet
Mary Lynn Williams
Carolyn Barrett Wright
Reunion Gift of the Class

Class of 1962

52/276 18 1/2 \$668.00

Adrienne Ames

Evelyn Brooke Barnes

*Kathleen Graves Brooks

C. Dale Cadell

Susan Whitchard Clatt

Judith Enright Clatt

Carolyn Schultz Davidson

Marilyn Smith Edmunds

Patricia Hutcherson Elinore

Anona Getchell Estes

Joan Fausch

Olga Hoffman Firestone

Marjorie Kierulff Fitzmaurice

—Myrtle Lee Dean France

M. Elaine Clements Gardner

Sue Grandy Gibson

Ann Craig Gough

Mary Lori Haglund

*Lois E. Hartman

Val Hartwell

Kay Mitchell Hippertill

Sylvia Taylor Hickpittill

*Ethel V. Hill

Bertha Johns Hopkins

Mary Stanziane Matny Hall

Mildred Hurt Jennings

Barbara Schwab Jensen

Judith Wilson Keeler

Linda Roberts Keeler

Joyce Wilburn Lutz

Katherine McAlhenny Lazo

Elaine Englis Lee

Alpha Manchester Livingston

Patricia Barrell McWilliam

*Margaret Hobart Mattell

Debra Dela Meloney

Mary Hednett Minzitz

—Sally Abbott Pomputius

Frances Rawell

*Emily Riker Seaver

Elizabeth Goldblatt Shapiro

Caroline Reitz Short

Nell Sipple

Diana Coppel Smith

Lillian Dix Smith

Carolyn Madigan Smith

Mary Ellen Barrett Spiller

Marion McLain Stanton

Nancy Powell Sykes

Mary Sue Skelton Tammison

Betsy Browder Wilson

Joy Stern Zimm

Class of 1963

79/441 17 1/2 \$850.50

Edna E. Eckenrode Alkre

—Edna J. Armstrong

Nancy Slonim Arnie

Lynne Kalarsky Blair

Joyce Shelton Bradshaw

Wanda Hutcherson Bruner

Ann Wright Bruner

*Virginia Lutz Carr

Mary Spallone Carr

Trudy Bourke Christman

Christine Darrack Clark

Mary Ellen Moore Cochrane

Mary Fortney Cook

Sally Smith Corbin

Mary Page Burden Cosby

Sherrill Mathews Courtney

Linda Wood Cranston

Carolyn DeCamp

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57/301	18.9%	\$96.50	69/280	17.7%	\$629.50
*Suzanne Sparks Baker			Anonymous		
*Virginia Kjeldsen Ballard			Gabrielle Gregory Barch		
Rachel Safer Biler			Edith Morrison Barch		
*Lenore Gilbert Bowme			Linda Chalfain Blair		
Lynn Smith Campbell			Marion C. Blakey		
*Anne Meade Clagett			Corin Boileux		
Julia Wells Clark			*Elizabeth L. Brew		
Carol Celvio			Suzanne Ferguson Buchanan		
Diana Hamilton Cowie			Susan E. Burke		
Jacqueline Strolo Couch			Betty Bogardus Butler		
Ryan Stewart Davis			Brenda Martin Butler		
Aune Bremahan Duncan			Sally Tyler Carter		
Katherine Williams Eika			Georgianne Cuthorne		
Jacquelyn Harwood Flammia			Martha Christian		
Laurie Riddell Geary			Harry Hawkes Davis		
Grace Bamforth Garrett			Kathryn E. Derr		
Carolyn Perry Grow			Mary Elizabeth Eshbach		
Geraldine Sargent Habas			Candace M. Fay		
Annette Maddala Hartman			Elizabeth Rossell Felix		
Bernadette Arne Hayes			Susan Douglas Filbey		
Joan Whitehead Herrick			Patricia L. Cox		
Carolya Hughes Hill			DeLore Greenhalgh		
Patricia Previte Hill			Martha Blair Harrison		
*Mary Kathryn Russell Horner			Ellen Grace Hobbs		
Sandra Hutchison Hoybach			Carol Mayer Holer		
Carolinda Schumacher Jepsen			Carol Taylor Hume		
Amber Carter Kamp			Audrey Kalen		
Helein Kelley			Sue Klebussek		
Dianne Twigg Krol			Helein Kim		
Ann Kales Lindholm			Laural M. Koenig		
Susan Bogess MacLaughlin			Anne Sommerfeld LeDoux		
Kathryn Smith Majewski			Kathleen McConnell		
Barbara Bishop Mann			Dinah L. McGuire		
Margaret Haug Merced			Janetta McMichael		
Ruby Dawson Meyers			Judith Mahanes		
Carolya Eldred Moeller			Carol LaMancusa Manley		
Mary C. Morris			Julia Templeman Miller		
Kathleen Goodford Moss			Sandra Sayre Moll		
Suzana Roth Nordin			Elizabeth Satterly Moore		
Diane Dededer Owens			Margaret J. Mose		
Patricia Lewars Pace			Carol Milne Nelson		
Susan Palmer			Frances Dean Oberreit		
Alice Wilkins Peirce			Gabrielle S. Pagnin		
Susan Hope Ripe			Carol Anne Petersen		
Elizabeth H. Robinson			Peri S. Petersen		
Kathy Geiselerott Rollins			*Patricia A. Piermatti		
Lois Racker Scott			Sue C. Pipes		
Nancy Shackelford			Barbara B. Powell		
Carolyn Richardson Shaw			Karen Reuter Rountree		
Carol McAlaoa Sannberg			Penelope Williams Sachs		
Eileen Perna Thomson			Patricia Wieser-Sala		
Mary Thompson Tripp			Judith E. Schumaker		
Elizabeth Chappelle Tyeon			B. Kay Schutte		
Irene Wilson Venzel			Mrs. MacLaughlin Schweitzer		
Martha Anne Cocks Wiedman			Elvira Settle		
Nancy Dean Wood			Margaret Sheldy		
Dale Koff Woods			-Lucia L. Smithley		
			Susan Arthur Spencer		
			Elizabeth L. Stussell		
			Kathy Thiel		
			Susan Plavin Vincent		
			Catharine Rossi Wadkins		
			Patricia Anne Weaver		
			Mrs. Wehrhann		
			Candace D. Whitmer		
			Adrienne A. Whyte		
			Karen M. Wicker		
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Ellen Duschock '64 Elected Alumnae Association President

Ellen Duschock '64 has been elected President of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association for 1971-72, succeeding Ruby York Weinbrecht '48.

Elected at the June meeting of the Board of Directors, Miss Duschock was first elected to the Board in 1969 and served as first vice president (fund) during 1970-71. A junior high school teacher in Edison, New Jersey, she received a B.A. degree in history from Mary Washington College and continued her studies at the University of Virginia, where she received a Masters degree in education.

In addition to Miss Duschock's election to the presidency, four vice presidents were also elected. Named first vice president (fund) was Susan Rutan Joehnk '63, who was first elected to the Board in 1970. Bette Worsham Hawkins '48, named to the Board in 1969, was selected second vice president (scholarship); Myrtle Dean France '52, also a member of the Board since 1969, was elected third vice president (chapters); and Edna Gorch Trudeau '59, newly elected this year, was named fourth vice president (classes). The last two positions represent a change of the past structure of the executive

committee, replacing the former third vice president who was in charge of the Alumnae Council.

Other new members of the Board who were elected last spring include Anne Hilgartner Bruckner '61, representing Zone 1; Jamie Redwood Witzel '41, representing the Classes from 1932-41; Margaret Smith Graham '47, 1942-50; Elizabeth Davies Morie '56, 1951-59; and Joanne Campbell Close '60, 1960-65.

Also serving on the Board for the first time are Sidney H. Mitchell, Professor of English, who is the faculty representative, and Brenda K. Wirt '72, representing the senior class. As immediate past president, Mrs. Weinbrecht also remains on the Board.

Other returning members of the Board include Irene Lundy Brown '39, Lucy Houston Christian '56, Sally Monroe Fox '68, Carol Pruden Gill '59; Mary Klinesmith Kelly '44; Sally Kay Souder '66, and Sarah Armstrong Worman '48.

Also serving in an ex-officio capacity are Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson; Assistant Chancellor Michael Houston; and Director of Alumnae Affairs Ann Perinchief '67.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US

Maiden Name _____ Class _____

Married Name _____

Old Address _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

New Address _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Mail to: Alumnae Association Mary Washington
College Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg,
Virginia 22401

Want to Recruit a Student For MWC

The members of the Mary Washington College Alumnae can be effective in encouraging qualified students to consider attending the College. If each Alumna recommended just one prospect to the College, there would be a pool of 10,000 applicants! To help the Office of Admissions to identify potential students submit on the attached card the name and address of one or more students.

A letter from the Director of Admissions will be mailed to the student together with appropriate material. Your name will be cited as the one who recommended the prospect, unless you indicate otherwise. Should the prospect submit an application for admission you will be notified of the decision, usually between February 15 and April 1 of the student's senior year.

With a large pool of applicants Mary Washington College can continue to fulfill its role of providing a superior liberal arts education to those students who have the potential to profit from the programs here.

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Please send information about MWC to the student whose name appears below:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School attending _____ Year of Graduation _____

Academic interest if known _____

Recommended by _____ Class of _____

Address _____

You (may) (may not) use my name as reference in your letter.

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A student who can profit from the programs at Mary Washington College is one who has been enrolled and who has been successful in a college preparatory program while attending a secondary school. The person recommended should rank in the top quarter of his class although exceptions to this are abundant. His test results should indicate aptitude for college level work and his interests should reside in one or more of the following major programs:

American Studies
Art (Art History or Studio Art)
Asian Studies
Biology
Chemistry
Classical Civilization
Dance
Dramatic Arts and Speech
Economics
English
French
Geography and Geology
German
History
Latin

Latin American Studies
Mathematics
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Economy
Political Science
Pre-Foreign Service
Pre-Medical Science
Psychology
Religion
Russian Studies
Sociology (including social
welfare work)
Spanish

Cooperative programs exist with other institutions for majors in medical technology, nursing, physical therapy, and speech pathology and audiology. Work leading to top certification as either an elementary or secondary school teacher is provided at Mary Washington College.